JACKSON, MISS

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 1

CHANGE OF LOCATION. Having removed the publication office of the well as the exchange favors of our editorial cotomporusies, be hereafter directed to the latter

fittend of the former place, The interval of two weeks, lost in the removal of the office, will be made up to all subscribers degree of gallantry almost unexampled." While the day previous. nilly on our books.

TO OWN PRINCIPA

Captionen was grove from See British States reain grateful. Parties from above will confer Great Britain and France at once to acknowan especial fever by fernishing as any Northern ledge the independence of the Confederate papers in their possession.

A friend who left Okolona on Monday evemovements of the Federal forces southward along the line of the Mobile and Ohio railroad. On Sunday evening a force, its strength unknown, occupied for the night two miles went of Saltillo. On Monday at eleven o'clock, A the wishes and judgment of the people, con-M., Pontotoc was occupied. On Monday aftermoon, between three and four o'cleck, a cavalry isstice. There would have been dramatic preforce about three theusand strong, made its appearance at Coonsweh station, twenty-five to acknowledge the independence of the Con- hold Almanac and the Confederate States Almamiles north of Artesia, just as the train from federate States; for it was against her that the use, for 1863. The first is a cheap edition of the North arrived. The train was filled with ladies, etc., fleeing from above, and the enemy the right of secession, and the principle that almanac for the people of the South. The second as he came up commenced forming a line within twenty steps of the engine, and firing at the engine and train. The engineer, in reply to a essary for her to recognize afresh the principle for the year 1863. The work embraces a great ties to the district attorney of the Confederate says: We learn from an official source that the taunt from one of the enemy, replied-fire she admitted when she conceded the indepen- variety and extent of very useful and important away, and commenced moving with his train. dence of the United States-to apply to them information relating to the Southern States; His head of steam was so small that but slow progress was made, but the enemy did not pur- 1776. This point is made by Mr. BENTINCK, statistics of cotton, sugar and other crops; the ernment, nor clearly prove him to be a spy, but see, and the train proceeded until it grossed a and is too obviously applicable to our condition latest reports from the various departments of it is of such a nature as to warrant his detenswamp a mile south of the station, where it to admit of discussion. There is the nearest the Confederate government; statistics and tien until the end of the war, and such I hope halted until steam could be raised. Five cars, three passenger and two freight, were abandoned. While the train was waiting a dense

this war, and in that which resulted in our origof the War," brought down to the day of pubof memorands. Commencing with a New smoke was seen to arise from the depot, and the ence in our favor, that, whereas, that was unde- lication. ession was that it had been fired. The platform was covered with the baggage of parties who had expected to take the train south, all of which was left behind . -

The escape of the train was alone due to the boldness and presence of mind of the engineer, whose conduct was so highly appreciated by the passengers that apurse of one hundred dollars was raised and presented him, accompanied by the thanks of those who had escaped.

Our informant thinks the forces at the points named were perhaps over estimated, but is of opinion from all the information he could obtain that the designs of the enemy were against Columbus, and the preparations of a formidable character. This raid should be attended to

THE FRENCH PRESS - PROPOSED

malignity to bear upon the question, and there mony to the fact that the Yankees had no idea eles Debuts comments in a somewhat similar pockets. It is curious now to reflect how much strain, and argues that the proposition is "a vir- we submitted to in this way-with what indifstitutionant is more out-spoken in favor of the their appropriations for harbors, rivers, lightscheme. The Patrie (government organ) says that "we should seek in vain to discover in the reject the proposition." The Opinione Nationals (organ of Prince Napoleon,) and the Georgia, not sufficiently recovered from Prence, both oppose the proposed intervention, scheme. The Patrie (government organ) says houses, custom-houses, etc.; their fishing boun-notes. full approbation of the course proposed by M. rately computed in dollars and cents. They are nied by Cal. L. Q. C. Lamar, of Mississippi,

Orders have recently been issued from the War Department in Richmond, applying an extraordinary and stringent remedy to the vice of absenteelsm in the army. These orders, says the Examiner, required all commissioned officers and enlisted men who are now absent from their commands from any other cause than actual disability, or duty under orders from the Secretary of War, or from their department commanders, to return to their commands with-

able length of time, in no case to exceed twenty days after the publication of this order, or they shall be dropped from the rolls of the army in disgrace, and their names will be furnished to the commandant of conscripts for enrollment in

Detailed men who shall fail to return to their commands within a reasonable length of time, shall be considered as deserters, and treated accordingly, their names to be furnished to the commandant of conscripts in their State for publeation, or such other action as may be deemed

Under the provisions of the 2d clause of paragraph I, of general order No. 83, commissioned officers and privates incapable of bearing arms in consequence of wounds received in battle. but who are otherwise fit for service, are required, if not otherwise assigned, to report to the nearest commandant of conscripts in their respective States, who will, if they are fitted for such duty, assign them to the collection of strag. that Hon. T. BUTLER KING, who has visited uponbogue, is there too. glers and the enforcement of the provisions of Europe to secure the establishment of lines this order, with full power to call upon the near. steamers from European ports to the ports of est military authority for such assistance as may Georgia, has made a report of the results of his

teach them all they need.

DIRECT TRADE.

mission, to the legislature of Georgia. His ef-

forts were first directed to Belgium, in the hope

be necessary thereto. LIFE OF PRESIDENT DAVIS. of forming a contract with the "Belgian Ameri-

We publish this evening, from Blackwood's esn company." In this he failed. The Bel creditable. Edinburg Magazine, for September, 1862, a life gians are more a manufacturing than a commerin its statements, and will be read with interest averse to make any engagements as regards the we are without anything additional from Virthroughout the South, where the subject of the management of steamships. Mr. Krng then ginia. sketch at present occupies so distinguished and directed his attention to France, in addressing responsible a position. The European view of a memorial to the French Minister of Commerce. his character and fitness, as the leader of our He succeeded in inducing the French govern-Pevolutionary struggle, is a favorable one for the ment to change the law granting a subsi-

VIEWS OF AN ENGLISH STATES- KING. Mr. KING'S next step was to form The speech of Mr. G. W. BENTINCK, a disnguished member of the British Parliament, which we publish this evening, will attract attention. It takes an enlightened, liberal and practical view of the war in which we are engaged, and is at the same time the severest and most scatking phillipic upon the North and the barbarous conduct of the war that we have

pendence-" for their homes, their wives and captured and brought into Murfreesbero'. Gen. gunboats. We shall see. their children," and for these they fight with "a WHHELER captured a small foraging train on their enemies are attempting to fix upon them | . Of the present position of our forces, General part of our wineds, for wiffel we shall ever re- South. He, therefore, held that it is the duty of orders bear the efficial signature of Gen. BRAGG.

> These are the views of a sagacious English therefore, among the phenomena of govern- forces remains as it was. A review of Gen. ment, that the Ministry should persist so obsti- Rust's and TILGHMAN'S divisions, under Gen. nately in a policy that runs into cellision with | Loring, took place on Saturday last. priety in England's being the first government Clarke, a copy each of the Confederate Housecolonies of this continent first established twenty-six pages, and is a valuable family governments derive their just powers from the is a work of one hundred pages, with full and consent of the governed. It was simply nec- complete calendar and astronomical calculations niable revolution, or rebellion, this is merely the

States, and inherent in the nature and conditions Butler "the military professor of ravishing at parties, of the opera in New York, (Flotow's night, report that the Yankee strength new at Mr. BENTINCE hits the nail on the head-rom designation must be admitted, even by "the Mr. Kirby affected,) of cosy dinners at the club troops. They state that the Tankee army is tangit scu-when he repudiates the idea that the Beast" himself ; and, as it is an elegant manner in the Fifth Avenue and soldier's fare in the tired of the war, and that bets are freely offered writer says: "Though recognition is deferred, Yankees are fighting for any great principle or of expressing his true character as exhibited by Confederate lines on the Potomac. Mr. Kirby in the camps, that peace will be made before public opinion unanimously looks upon our adright, or for anything above what impels the his most prominent official act-his celebrated was one week in high feather with Lincoln, the first of March. foot-pad or the highway-man-" dollars." It is, order against the ladies of the Croscent City- Stanton, Chase, Gen. Wool and staff, visiting "Corinth is defended by eleven forts, and the in truth, national brigandage, not deserving to we suggest it be remembered. The use of such Norfolk from Fortress Monroe, and the next enbe dignified with the name of war. A crary a term in a magazine of so much respectability joying a quiet talk with Vice-President now, by a force of less than 20,000 men." fanaticism and a fiendish malignity constitute as Blackseood, shows that Butler's infamy is as Stephens; now he profits by the hospitality of elements in it, but the great motive is pelf. In well understood in Europe as America. "The Gen. Fitz John Porter (one leaf of the diary is the war of the revolution, Washington com military professor of ravishing!" We like that occupied by a pass from Porter's headquarters) plained that Yankee troops could not be enlisted unless they were paid in advance. In the Convention that framed the Constitution of the cury has been shown two new counterfeits of hard by the tent of Gen. Lee, of whom he United States, the debates and proceedings show the Hoyer & Ludwig \$20 and \$100 bills, con- speaks as an acquaintance. For the most part The views of the French press in regard to that while the representatives of the South were cerming which there was so general a flutter a there memoranda are provokingly curt and unthe intervention project of the Emperor are engaged in debating great principles of gov- few months ago. The counterfeits de not ex- satisfactory, and make us sigh for a descriptive more conflicting than we had supposed. La ernment the representatives of the North hibit the differences from the genuine note by touch, if not a setting down of jokes and anec-France, the ergan of the Empress, sustains it were occupied in devising plans of sectional which it has hitherto been usual to identify detes-Old Abe, for example, must have enas an "appeal made in the name of reason and advantage, by which special bounties them, but they are much rougher in appearance livened the trip to Norfolk with some rare humanity," and is severely sarcastic on England and benefits would accrue to their people. than the good bills, of which they appear to be stories—but Kirby sometimes enlarges or adorns exercised even in the mercy, which they appear to be extinct come the fours of Southerners for its refusal to co-operate with France. The And after the government was set in operation, photographic copies. The law of the leth Fructidor in London. It is a seminary of southern intel Paris Presse (opposition) brings all its abolition | the transactions of Congress | bere daily testi- imitations of those on the genuine notes.

fore condemns the proposal. The article reads of government, and no other use fer it, than to two new counterfeits of the Heyer & Ludwig as if GREELEY had written it. The Journal make it the agent for putting money in their \$20 and \$100 bills, concerning which there was so general a flutter a few months ago. Bie that request to the North to proclaim not the suspension, but the end of the war." The Siecle session, measures to be adopted for our own imexpresses "gegret" at the rejection of the poverishment and their aggrandizement. Think in appearance than the good bills, of which they proposition by England and Russia. The Con- of their tariffs, their plunder of the public lands, appear to be photographic copies. The signatures are bad imitations of those on the genuine

while the Union and the Monda express their interest in it-an interest that could be accu- of absence to visit Europe, and will be accomparight in calling it "paternal." It was a boun- who goes abroad in an ambassadorial capacity, tiful father to them. It gave them the fine and, as some suppose, with instructions for uable information just before, what the Examslothes they were; it spread for them the luxu- Messrs. Slideli and Mason. They have by this | iner calls the "rose water" raid into Pennsy!-

rious repasts of which they partook; it made time safely made their exit. for them the downy beds on which they slept; Agentleman who arrived from Vicksburg cavalry leader promptly replied that he had and twenty-five killed and wounded. We susit built their magnificent residences, and furthis foreneon, informs us that a rumor was never had any good opinion of Kirby; that he tained no loss at either of the other places nished their splendid equipages; it made them current in that city yesterday that the Federals did not act upon his intelligence in the least in [Signed ] rich and powerful—in their own eyes, and in the had taken Yazoo City. The report was, how- going into Pennsylvania; that Kirby's statement eyes of others, a great nation. But, all this at ever, discredited in well informed circles. Up of the number of troops under the command of the expense of the South, through the operation to last evening no infermation had been re
McClellan was in no respect more full and accuof Halifax county, Va., has four negro men be so, has become a contemptible sheet and is ry! And now when the South is determined to Federal gunboat on the Yazoo on Friday last. be robbed no more in that way, they send down

their hireling hosts to rob us vi et armis. It is a F A street fight occurred between two of change in the means employed, but not in the end | the aspirants for a seat in the Federal Congress aimed at. 'Dellars' endeared the Union to them from the Mamphis district, a few days since. and 'dellars' inflame their valurous souls for The belligerents were Nabors and Sharp. The war. Mr. BENTIECE understands what they papers of the city mention the fray in the most mean by the " beloved Union" and the "glorious | unconcerned manner-really treating it as if the flag"-things that were werth so much to them affair had occurred between any two of the most annually in current coin of the realm-of which common bruisers of the city. they could always carry in their pockets visible

tokens-which fed their hungry stomachs not that they have taken up arms, and come upon a Pemberton at Grenada.

crusado of robbery. We have taught the ban- COL. T. N. WAUL .- Col. Wanl, of Waul's dits some valuable lessons, and we are able to Texas Legion, has been appointed post commander at Grenada. He is an old resident of the place, and familiar with every inch of ground in that region. Col. Dan. Russell, too, The Savanush News of the 10th inst., says who knows all about the Yalabusha and Abat-

> country on the fact that the conscript law has ley, an Oxford man, who has been sometime in to the blockacters. developed more mechanical genius and skill than Richmond. He writes more freshly and naturwas ever before supposed to exist in the Confed- ally than Russell, to my taste, though his evicrate States. The fact may be more valuable than | dent bias in our favor, and the way be has of

of President Dates. It is in the main correct cial people, and the above company seemed have not yet been repaired, and consequently

Senator Henry of Tennessee, effected a land, through the State of Maryland, instead of Heward. narrow escape from the Yankees a few days ago below Helens, in Arkansas. A transport, freighted with Abolitionists, landed near his tomac. We have pleasant reports of the decountry, and also complimentary to Mr. Davis. dy for a Northern line to New York, and for his appreciousion. By some means the ru-

LETTER FROM RICHMOND. endence of the Momphis Appeal-] RICHMOND, December 9, 1862.

contract with Mr. FREDERICK SABEL, of Liver-

pool, for a line of steamers from that port to

MIDDLE TENNESSEE.

BILITARY CHANGES.

the laws of Georgia.

Savannah, on the payment of a subsidy of one gealing the surface of the small ponds and hold- sex and wooden boat, name unknown, anchored bundred thousand dollars as soon after peace ing out excellent promise of sealing up the riv- out of range of our lower battery, when Capt. as possible, which he was authorized to do by ers, but to-day the wind blows balmily from the McClain's company of cavalry crossed the river South, and nature relaxes under its weft influ- in the night, and hired a negro to hail the Essex; Our latest advices are through the Chattanooga Rebel, of the 11th inst. Up to that date enforcing his winter blockade. Burnside is, one and wounding two. Mr. BENTINCK, in the language of the Rich- no collision had occurred since the skillful and therefore, still secure of his daily supplies from Last night Captain Boone, with his company their descendants will never blush to be remind-South, on the other hand, are fighting for inde- and all of the other stores at that point, were tory to a passage of the river under cover of his down the river. The cold snap, though it did not last long

enough to suspend navigation in the tributaries

of the Chesapeake, has given us ice in limited "the most galling, the most tyrannical govern. HARDER's corps was as Eagleville, between quantities. To-day they are criting it of the ment that 'ever disgraced the history of the Triune and Murfreesbore'; General POLK's at thickness of three inches, from several ponds in world," they are struggling like "heroes" for Murireesbere'; and it is said that General KIRRY the immediate neighborhood of Richmond. It with late papers, will constitute the right wing. Is inconceivable that the government, perfectly Boone and company acted with great gallantry. By President Lincoln and his officials, render them at the exeming reem of the APPRAL effice, reasons, Mr. B. assures us that the people of the Our lines thus extend from a little north of well apprised by the experience of last summer en State street, a few deers below the post effect. Confederate States have the universal sympathy Murfreesboro', to Eagleville, south of Nashville, of the importance of securing a sufficient sup-In these days of uncertain malls from the South of the British race. The war has been waged where General HARDER'S sorps forms the exand a bleekade on the North, our facilities for on the part of the North, he says, in a spirit of treme left of our army. The cavalry are still proper steps for putting it away by the thousand for abbling the latest news from all quarters can "downright barbarism and brutality." It can operating in front of our lines. General Johnbe greatly mercaced by a Mede attention on the not possibly end in the subjugation of the STOR is yet at Murfreesbere'. All the official Virginia mountains, lying contiguous to the James River and Kanawha canal and the Virginia and Tennessee railread, where ice i formed every winter, of any desired thickness, We learn from Grenada that some important quite equal in solidity and purity to the best changes have occurred in the different com-Rockland or Wenham lake crops, and where, at mands in that vicinity. Gen. VAN DORN has FEDERALS MOVENG UPON COLUM- politician, and from his swn assurance, as well been assigned to the duty of reorganizing and very moderate cost, depots might have been as from many other sources of information, we commanding the cavalry forces; Gen. Lovell, erected adequate to the storage of an abundant are compelled to believe that they are the con- lately at the head of Gen. Van Dorn's old army supply. But up to the present moment nothing victions entertained, with an approximation to corps, has been transferred to other duty, and has been done in the matter. A friend of mine, unanimity, by the people of Ergland. It is, Gan. Loring now commands. Gan. PRICE's in the engineer service, and a most competent serson, told me a day or two age, that he was charged with making a report upon the subject, from an actual survey of those parts of the counties of Bottetourt and Rockbridge which Southern Publications.-We have just are adjacent to the canal, but that while he hoped received from the publication office of H. C. yet to accomplish it before Christmas, no time was fixed upon for his visit. Possibly when the ponds have been prepared and the warehouses built, winter will have passed by, and the department will have had its trouble for nothing. Kirby, the Canadian, of whose arrest as a suspicious persen I wrote you some weeks ago, has been handed over by the military authori-States, and has applied for a writ of habeas Federals attacked and routed Roddy's cavalry trangement as enduring as if there was an imnow the same doctrine they asserted as to her in their resources, population, trade, commerce, him does not establish treason against the govpossible parallel between the issues involved in valuable reports from the individual States of will be the decision of the district court. His cavalry camped six miles south of Rienzi last have had neither correspondence nor communi-Year's call upon President Davis, it embraces, WELL NAMED .- A writer in Blackwood's Ed- with the varying seasons, the pleasantest reminexercise of a right belonging to us as sovereign | saburg Magazine for September, 1862, styles | iscences of life in many capita's, of evening | by Barteau's cavalry and brought hither last New Orleans." The appropriateness of this "Martha" was one of the representations that Corinth is between 5,000 and 7,000, mostly raw and now he sits at the cheerful board of gener-

More Counterperts.-The Charleston Mer- ous Col. Walton of the Washington artillery, rhapsody at seeing the glorious flag of the was a measure of public safety. Its object was ligence, and a school of Southern writers, not Union raised above the "rebel" works at York- to reach conspirators, not women and aged men. for its own columns, but for the other London town, or when he goes on board the Monitor law brings to your tribunals women or old men, some of the ablest pens in London. A few and notes that she defies description, and is as | to declare that, in the field of battle, you have | months ago these men knew nothing about us impregnable to words as to bel's. Kirby is an respected the women and old men of your ene- and cared less. Among the contributors and exceedingly well dressed and rather distingue looking man of good manners and address, and person incapable of bearing arms, is a concard. Englishmen. The former has read a capital though some shrewd persons pretend that he Tried by this standard, there are few Yankee statistical paper before the Social Science Cen was always to them an object of suspicion, I officers of preminence who are not "cowards." gress on the productiveness of the South, which think he would impress the great majority of men favorably. Byron said truly

Winder's office, he claimed to be highly esteemed point. by General Stuart, to whom he had given valof a mest ingenious system of legislative robbeceived at Viekehurg of the destruction of a rate than the published account of the New who, for some time, have been engaged working rapidly falling. A few weeks ago it had a long York Hersis, and, finally, that Kirby ought to on the fortifications at Richmond. A few days lander on Prussia joining the Zoll Verein, when then pardoned under a general amnesty!

daring scout in the Confederate service. He Major-General John H. Forney, for sev- was killed one day last week in a little skirmish cing, generous and magnanimous? Not one merely, but that cormorant vanity and parvenue eral months past in commund of the Mobile milinear Shepherdstown. Of wonderful powers of The articles thus contributed by these colored pride which gloried so insanely in the grandeur tary district, has been relieved of that command, endurance, thoroughly acquainted with the men would buy several barrels of corn, at the of the Republic and the henor of being an Amerand is succeeded by Brigadier General A W. region of the Potomac and the Shenandosh, of this.—Milton Chronicle. ican. It is because they cannot bear to lose all Mackall. The command was turned over to gifted with a rare and ready sagacity, a keen those things, to have the golden stream that Gen Mackall on the 14th. Gen. Forney goes eye and a brave heart, Redmond Burke was poured all these blessings into their lap diverted, into the field and reports to Lieutenant-General wholly Virginian, and has at last sealed his ent of the Raleigh Standard writes from Wilditions. On Thursday last General Forrest's devotion to his beloved Commonwealth with his mington, N. C., under date of November 30th, cavalry made an excursion in the neighborhood life. Nor was he lacking in high moral qualities as follows: which won the cordial esteem of his commander. The city still looks gloomy-very few families

writing down truths concerning the war, may The wires between this city and Mobile have warped my judgment. He is now on the Rappahannock, ready to record the great battle between Lee and Burnside, when it occurs.

The Yankees are re-constructing the Baltimore

Delayed Dispatches

Skirmish on the Biver. PORT HUDSON, December 14 .- On the after We have had two days of savers cold, can- noon of the 12th inst the Yankee gunboat Esence. Jack Frost has fallen back with his the hail was promptly answered, and a small assiduity and success with which he has forces to the other side of the Potomac, without boat sent ashers, when the cavalry fired, killing devoted himself to the great struggle, secure for

mond Whig, is of the opinion that slavery is not successful expedition under General MORGAN, Washington, and may remain as long as he of light artillery, crossed the river and took a ed of: the issue involved—that the North is not fight- at Hartsville. From the official dispatch of pleases on the north bank of the Rappahannock position opposite the wooden boat, and at dawn ing for the liberation of the slave, but "for dol- General BRAGG, published this evening, it ap- \_\_that is to say, as long as an impatient Yankee opened a brisk fire on her, which was answered To the Editor of the Whig: APPRAL from Grenada to Jackson, we have to lars' -not for civil freedom and the right of pears this was a more extensive affair than at public will permit him to continue inactive. by her and the Essex. The ong agement lasted I have read your editorial in the Whig of this request that all letters and examunications, as self-government, established by the revolution first stated; eighteen hundred prisoners, two Rumor last night represented him as having two hours, when the wooden boat retired beof '76, but against them. The men of the pieces of artillery, one thousand stand of arms, massed his treops opposite Port Royal, prepara- hind the Essex for protection and both preceded that I was favorable to a reconstruction of the

> Boone fired twenty-five, of which twenty took messages, in preclamations, and in conversaeffect, some of them passing through the enemy's tion. I quote from my message of January 6th, 1862;

were fairly worsted and driven off. Captain The enemy's pickets extended as far up as Dozaldsonville on this shore. Battle in North Carolina

cessfully and damaged some of the vessels very badly, when the enemy retired.

It is supposed the object of the enemy was to cut the railread at Goldsbore'. A telegram from Goldsbore' estimates the enemy's force at 10,000, and says they approached

within ten miles of Kingston. From Virginia. despatch has been received by Gen. Cooper :

Gen. Hampton reports that he entered Dum- to er unite the destinies of our people with fries and captured twenty wagons with stores,

cornus for his release. The evidence against day before yesterday, at Tuscumbia. No par- passable gulf between us.

Thirty Federal cavalry came as far as Car-Scouts report a large force of infantry and

The News also has the following special: 'Nine Federal priseners, captured at Danville

The circuit court of this (the first) district adjourned vesterday.

The greatest modern master of the art of war,

\* " Have the soldiers of liberty become ex- nificent supporter of the Index.

Official Report of the Battle of Martaville. Brougham very angry. The same gentleman

Stuart. When Kirby was arrested in General stands of arms, and all the other stores at that Winder's office, he claimed to be highly esterned stands of arms, and all the other stores at that Confederate States.

with fifty prisoners. On the 6th, Col. Roddy, of the Alabama cavvania, and, accordingly, he wrote to General airy, captured a train near Coriath, with its es-

BRAXTON BRAGG. General Commanding.

consider himself extremely fortunate if he were ago they came up home on a visit, and finding in fact Prussia is the head and author of that only kept in jail till the end of the war, and good warm clothing, excellent shoes and secks famous Customs Union, and Austria was the on condition that their master would send them I regret exceedingly to have to record the death of the justly celebrated Redmond Burke, to the suffering soldiers who, they said, needed larger population to recruit from than the North because to the eight millions it originally posof Harper's Ferry, who has been with General hearts to compassion; besides they want the were new added. This will give you an idea of Stuart since the beginning of the war, and who South to conquer. Now, how many miserable how the 'Great Thunderer' is now edited. Sewas, perhaps, the most faithful, skillful and money grabbers and Shylecks, with white skin; cretly, it is our snemy, because it panders to contrabands, would have been as self sacrifi- the South will be the making of India.

AFFAIRS AT WILMINGTON .- A correspond-

Col. T. N. Wall.—Col. Wasl, of Waul's
Texas Legion, has been appointed post commander.

Texas Legion, has been appointed post commander at Grenada. He is an old resident of
the place, and familiar with every inch or
ground in that region. Col. Dan. Russell, too,
who knows all about the Yalabusha and Abat
uponbogue, is there too.

The Augusta Christicle congratulates the
country on the fact that the conscript law has

The Augusta Christicle congratulates the
country on the fact that the conscript law has

The Augusta Christicle congratulates the
country on the fact that the conscript law has

The Augusta Christicle congratulates the
country on the fact that the conscript law has

The Augusta Christicle congratulates the
country on the fact that the conscript law has

The Augusta Christicle congratulates the
country on the fact that the conscript law has

The Augusta Christicle congratulates the
country on the fact that the conscript law has

The Augusta Christicle congratulates the
country on the fact that the conscript law has

The Augusta Christicle congratulates the
country on the fact that the Conscript law has

The Augusta Christicle congratulates the
country on the fact that the Conscript law has

The City still looks gloomy—very few families

The city still looks geof mady, who would have restored to the Mean the

The following is a correct list :

ard, Henry M. Warfield, Wm. G. Harrison Robert Hull, S. Teacle Wallis, Chas. McGill and Ohio railroad from Frederick to Cumber. Wm. Gatchell, Thos. W. Hall, T. Parkin Scott, William H. Winder, B. L. Cutter, and Frank | wager of \$300 to \$500, that Nashville would be Mr. S. T. Wallis has written a note to the two weeks. He has just returned from the vieditor of the New York World, denying that cinity of the army at Murfreesbore', and evi-

they entered into any engagements as a condi-We publish this evening quite an interesting biographical sketch of President Davis,
taken from Blackwood's Magazine of Septem

ber, 1862.

This was a magnificent structure and could not to the Secretary of War was a complished after great labor by Mr.

This was a magnificent structure and could not to the confirmed among them that a large Confederate force had captured Helens, and the thioves the rebuilt in less than twelve menths. Let us be rebuilt in less than twelve menth

Governor Letcher and Fernande Wood.

We are glad that Gov. Letcher has thought it worth while to forcelose all scandal that might grow out of the use of his name in connection with the late pretended disclosures of Fernando Wood, by the prompt and emphatic desial that follows. The Confederate cause has no stauncher advocate than, and has had few, if any, as officient friends as Gov. Letcher. The zeal, the suggestive evidence of the extraordinary prohim and for the Commonwealth over which he at the gates of the Executive mansion every presides, a place in history that Virginians and

Union. My opinion upon this subject has been The enemy fired in all 110 gues. Captain freely expressed on all proper occasions—in

"The occurrences of the past nine months have Enemy's loss not known. We had one pri-demonstrated conclusively that we cannot live vate slightly wounded in the hand. The enemy together as equals under the government of the United States; and the habitual vielation of the Constitution, and the open disregard of the laws, revernmental association between us impossible. Mutual respect between the citizens of the Southern Confederacy and those of the North has ceased to exist. Mutual confidence has RICHMOND, December 14.—An official dispatch received at the War Department, from ernment can be enduring which does not possess General Evans, states that the enemy had made the affection and respect of the governed. It a demonstration yesterday on Kingsten, Nerth cannot be that the people of the Confederate States can again entertain a feeling of affection Carolina, on Tar (Nouse!) river, backed by a and respect for the government of the United force of gunboats, and that he fought them suc- States. We have therefore separated from them; and now let it be understood that the separation is and ought to be unal and irrevocable '-that Virginia 'will, under no dircumstances, entertain any proposition, from any quarter, which may have for its object a restoration or recontruction of the late Union, on any terms or con-

tions whatever." I quote also from my proclemation, dated June 27th, 1862: "The people of Virginia, by overwhelming majorities of their convention and legislature RICHMOND, December 14.—The following have solemnly announced to the world the purpose of this Commonwealth, under no conceins le oircumstance again te acknwledge allegianc

those of the United States." The course they pursued previous to the war and took fifty prisoners, all of which he brought was more than sufficient to justify our separato the Rappahannock. Sigel is expected at Dum-tism from them; but their disgracaful violations of the Constitution, and of plighted faith since the war; their utter perversions of truth; their reckless disregard of justice and of the rights Bianater in Alabama - Hovements in Mis- of property, and their departure, in numerous instances, from the usage, of civilized warfare MOBILE, December 15 .- The News has a the invasion of our homes, and the murder of our special dated Okalona, December 14th, which peaceful citizens, render a connection with them

> From the time Virginia secoded, I have all ways been opposed to reconstruction t only remains for me to add, that I have no ersonal acquaintance with Mr. Fernando Wood do not know that I have ever seen him, and eation, directly or indirectly, with him, before or since this war commenced. I state further, that I have had no communication, verbal or written, with any Northern man, upon this subject, since Virginia seceded

Respectfully. JOHN LETCHER. The Cause of the South Abroad. A private letter from London furnishes us with some little items of interest not likely to find their way into the Northern papers. The nission into the family of nations as a feregone

"I met Mr. Gladstone, the chancellor of the and found him not only most friendly, but in a discussion which ensued after the ladies had rediscussion which ensued after the ladies had retired, he came to my aid on the subject of slavery. I found afterwards that his father was a great West India preprietor, and had been retired by English preprietor, and had been retired by English preprietors. It was the strength of the English preprietors and had been retired by English preprietors. ruined by English emancipation. Is not this a

The Index, we are glad to learn, has who, by the way, was nover suspected of being proved a great success, and produces a political effect far beyond the most sanguine hopes of its over merciful to his enemies, has left on record friends. It has already taken its stand as a his opinion of war on non-combatants, in the first class weekly. A gentleman, formerly of Mobile, and whose liberality in aid of the Contederate soldiers and of the general cause, has been so often noted in these columns, is the mu-

, therefore, exhort you, citizens, whenever the papers. The cause of the South now engages leader-writers for the Index are J. B. Hopkins The officer who signs a sentence against a and Percy Gregg, Esqs. Both of them are has attracted much attention, and made Lerd RICHMOND, December 9—An official dis-parted dated Mayfonshere' December 8th as-with dated Mayfonshere' December 8th as-

On the day previous a small foraging train leader writers of the Saturday Review, the lead-Mr. Percy Gregg is one of the principal ing London weekly, and writes admirable Southern articles He is an editorial cotributor to the Morning Herald and Standard, both of which papers are in effect daily Southern or-

in Philadelphia. This gentleman also does yeoman,s service to the Southern cause in the

made for them, they generously declined them, country about to join. Only a few days ago it informed its readers that the South had now a seen suffering soldiers, and it touched their seased, the mine millions of the border States but with hearts blacker than the bides of these Exster Hall, and believes that the utter min of

> Stirring Times in Middle Tonnessee. A letter to the Mebile News, dated December 7th, says : Times are becoming very lively in Middle

Tennessee, and the winter campaign bids fair to he full of stirring incidents and exciting expeof Reynoldsburg, and succeeded in burning the bridge over the Tennessee river, at Danville, ing General John H. Morgan made another The total number of prisoners released from land, and surprised a brigade of the abolitionists, from the capturing 1,400 prisoners, 2,000 stand of arms, and a number of wagens and camp equipage.

JUIN H. TERRY, private, company L. aged twenty-seven years, five feet eight and a half inches high, land eyes analyzed hair eyes analyzed ha Fort Warren, a few days ago, is fourteen, some capturing 1,400 prisoners, 2,000 stand of arms. of whom had been imprisoned for over a year. and a number of wagons and camp equipage. This is brisk business, and if we can keep it up, Geo. P. Kane, Geo. Wm. Brown, Chas. How- we shall soon be able to march on to Nashville.

The Chattamonga Rebel of the 11th says: A gentleman in this city yesterday made a in possession of the Confederates in loss than dently "knows something."

The editor of the Chicago Fow recently visit ed Washington. He thus writes to his journal

of the protection of Lincoln from the danger of We spent a few days recently in Washington city, and while there saw many this 2s and heard many things which to us seemed very grees with which the nation is rushing onward in its history. The presence of an armed guard morning, and the care taken to keep strangers outside of the approaches to the building, was

to us something new. The President's arrival and departure from the Executive mansion are, notwithstanding the melancholy suggestions they render, peculiarly remarkable. sight may be witnessed every day, it was of a \$750. character too wretched to invite a second visit. We saw him leave on Sunday afternoon, and

the manner was as follows: About half past five in the afterneon, a mounted guard, numbering some thirty or more troop- old, smart, fine looking and able, and abid, six months ers, all armed with drawn sabres, extensive spears, dangling and rattling scabbards, fierce beards, and revolvers stuck in their holsters, dashed furiously through the streets, and entered the grounds north of the President's house At the steps in front of the door, and under the archway, was a carriage. The officer, or one of the efficers of the mounted guard, allghted and entered the house. In about ten minutes he appeared at the door, and giving the signal, the carriago door was opened. guards put themselves in martial atti commands were given, and then the President appeared with a portfolio under his arm. The officers jumped in also, the door his arm. The officers jumped in also, the door was closed, the guard galloped into position, and the carriage containing the President of the United States, was driven off, preceded and followed by treepers. At a very rapid pace the data in the carriage containing the President of the data in the carriage containing the President of the data in the carriage containing the President of the data in the carriage containing the President of the data in the carriage containing the President of the carriage containing the preside followed by treepers. At a very rapid pace the party left the ground, and upon reaching the avenue, proceeded at a hard gallop out Pour- CAMPBELL & BENNETT,

FROM THE FRONT.-There was continuous akirmishing along our lines on Saturday. Gen. Wheeler, with two of his cavalry regiments, charged a forage train of the enemy, and succeeded in capturing fifty-seven Abelitionists, thirteen wagons and sixty mules. Other skirmishes occurred, but without any serious result. Murfreesboro' Robel Banner.

CAPT. M. F. MAURY.-An entertainment was given

Among those present was the mayor of Halifax, who made a very cordial response to a complimentary lesse to the British colonies. The mayor alluded to Com-mender Maury, who was in Halifax a few days since with his sen, (after running the blockade via Bermuda and Nassau,) and who declared very publicly that be was visiting England to take command of a Confederate

WANTED TO RENT. A SMALL TENEMENT, or TWO ROOMS. Ap.

NOTICE:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT O. S. A., P. BICHMOND, December 3d 1852 Interest to be Paid on Interest-Bearing Treasury Notes.

HOLDERS of Interest Bearing Treasury Notes are hereby notified that the interest which shall be due thereon on the first day of Jenuary next, will be paid at the Treasury or either of the Depositories of the Treasury, on presentation of the notes, accompa-C. G. MEMMINGER.

Secretary of the Treasury. SALT! SALT! SALT 11.500 LBS. ISBRIA ROCK SALT, at 800 per

\$25 REWARD! ar uz der h s left sys, and one sour on the little flags the left knowl. I will pay the above reward to any one who will give

me any information or lidge hald Negro in juli, and ad-dress me at Clinton, East Policiana Louislaina or J. C. EXTRACT.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY WEST TENNESSEE. ? ASSETLLS, Miss., Accomber 22, 1862. special Orders No. 108. NO sitten will be allowed to core lowik, without written authority from Department persons having claims against the decedent are notified Reasurerists (Jackson) or there Readquarises—the If. All sine was soming from the Nor'h will be stopped at the river until a pass is obtained from these Head

nariors to cross. And it will be given only with istisct understanding that they cann it reform. By order of General Van Donn. M M KIMMEL Major and A. A. General NOTE - Citizens coming from below will not be

Major and A. A. General WANTED, IMMEDIATELY, 15 OR TWENTY N. I NEGRO LABORNES.

Fifteen No. 1 Branksmiths, Fifteen No. 1 Wagor-Makers WESNER & CO.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE (For Confederate Money.) ONTAINING (se thousand acres, more or less nee of timber, and a large proportion of good lead to lear. Also, Corn. Podder and stock, and see ab nees of Perk for the place. Personing fivon on the following part of January next. A great abundance of good water. My being in the nraw, and having but a small

G. P. LAKE, or Grenada, Miss. WANTED, AT ONCE, FOR GOVERN-MENT WORK,

MOMPETENT, sober and industrious BLACK SMITHS and WAGON-MAKERS. Good, onch wages paid weekly. V. WERNER & CO.,

GENERAL ORDER No 5. BHADQUARTERS 12TH LOUISIANA REGMT, ) UANT REAR ABBRUILLE, Mississippi, 1862. R accordance with General Order No. 9 from De partment Headquarters, the fellowing named me saturant as deserted as

List of Deserters from the Twelfth Louisiana Regiment. JOHN L. BARINGTON, private, company A. againghteen years, five fret ten inches high, fair complete

m. gray eyes, sandy hair, and resides at Springville eSoto parbb, Louislana. B. HIBBORN, private, company P, aged thirty thre years, bine eyes, suburn hair light complexion about five feet four inches high, and resides at Bastrop, La. W. J. BOWMAN, private, company K, aged iwenty-five years blue eyes, light bair, light comprising, about six feet high, and resides at Amite City. East Februara D. A. DELAURY, private, company K. aged twenty

JOHN H. TERRY, private, company L, aged twen

n-28-1w Adjutant. Vicksburg Whig copy one week and send bill to the

ONE HUNDRED NAVY REPEATERS.

WE have on hard and ready for delivery 100 Navy Repeaters (Colt's patent.) and are manufacturing them as the rate of thirty per week. Price for a single Pixtel \$70, or when for communion of not lass than forty \$65.

We have also on hand a few very fine Staff Swords

We have also as hand a few very line dish switch and some extra one Spura.

All orders account united by the dash will be promptly attended to.

LEECH 4: RIGDON.

Novelty Works.

Columbus, Mississippi.

The Vicksburg Whig, Jackson Mississippian, Mobile Evening News and Montgomery Advertiser copy one mouth and send bill to Leach 4: Rigdon.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NEGROES WANTED. WISH to kire THE MEGRO MEN, to get sent Wish to are the memor man, to get our forces Ties on the relicond thirty-dre miles below Jackson. I will pay good wages. Reference can be had for their responsibility.

SAM'L REDUS.

del6316

Tanners' Oil.

BARRELS ter sale by J. C. McALLISTER.

WHO WANTS TO INVEST IN FIRST GUALITY ARTICLES NO. 1 PAMILY ROCKAWAY and HARNESS,

A first class Parior Bet, best French Brocatelle and him leave the building once, and though the A first-class "Hallet & Davia" Reserved Plan Four sots Window Curtains, 11 feet, best French Brocatalis, Lacs and Firmers, all \$200. A Rs. 1 Gardaner, Hostler and Carriage Driver, mesdis aged \$ 000.
A No. 1 Washer, Ironer and Househeeper, 30 yours old, for 85000.

A No. 1 Housebeeper and Secousire et. 74 years etd.

stelligent, amiable and obedient, so her App'y through P. O., care Mamphie Aspeni, for un dail-ne INFERVIEW. TO PRINTERS.

WANTED immediately, at the "Mindeships Exp-first" office PIVE COMPOSITORS. Junkson, Miss. December 15 1002.

H. L. SCHLUTER. General Agent and Commission Mershant, Jackson, Miss.

General Commission Merchants. No. 53 North Water street ..... Mobile, Air. CONSIGNMENTS of all kinds of Southern and

GENERAL ORDER No. 9. BEADQUARTERS EXCHANGED PRISORDIA. DY authority from Department Headquartes, pers-graphs three and lear of Secural Seder He & of

Describer 11, 1866 essenting from these Headque lers, are medified as follows: 1 The sick and wasseded percial mil suckering prisoners will be sent to the general heights's in the city and to victally in all such cases at the Surgeon in charge may decent expedient to send them. Other cases of sickness will be treated in their respective camps as already provided for in the order shave co-

II. The meatings of the Medical Board for the emamination of size and we maded, paroled and aminaged or somers, will be held in this sity immend of competer 2 of Soneral Srear Na. 6. By erder of Brigadier Coneral Rugat & Fe MOTH & SHELL, fell in A. A. and Imports General FOR SALE!

FOUR MULES and Wagen, four Horses and Bog-gies. Apply to J. C. Mcalling Mg. or dellin. WM. C. ENTYPON. EXTRACT. HEADQUARTERS IST DIVISION IST COMPS, ARMY WEST TERMSSEE, CAMP TIFFAM FORD, Navember 28, 1863.

Special Orders No. 26.] V ALL officers now on recruiting service, where report without delay in person at these Handquarters, with such rescribe as they may have.

By order of Beig-Gen LLOYD TH COMMEN.
P. STEMS, Jr.,
2018 101 Castain and 4. A Second. pole 101 THE BLANKET QUESTION AGAIN. O'N consultation with the Quartermassury is is deemed best for those Agents between Jackson and Seconda, to report to Captain S. Hillyer, as Caston. He is an energetic and accessmodating effort, and will pay promptly all bills made in his Department.

Those Agests see h of Jaaksee, and on the Southeam
Railroad, between Yieksburg and Meridian, will report. J C WEATTISTED o Mujor Missy, at Jankson

Those on the Mobile and Ohio Rollryad will report to be Quartermaster at Columbus.

1002 lw J. T. FREEMAN. HORSES AND MULES FOR SALW! JUST wrived for Middle Tennessee, strip head of e) Young Horses and Muses. Among tien are several fine blooded Breed Maron, Saidle and Harnest Herses, which we will sail cheep.

nose of them ever having seen Army service. Sail at the Livery Stable, Surroines, Miss. JOHN MONST, no27-4t GRO. STOVALLE.

Probate Court. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, | October term, 1869. Carroll county. October term, 1869.

WHEREAS, letters of administration were granted

be forever barred. MARY E. YOUNG, Probate Court. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, } October term, 1982.

WHEREAS, letters of administration, with the wiff VV annexed, having been granted to the undersigned t the above term of said court, on the estate of J. J. Matthews, deceared, all persons having claims against the said decedent are notified to present them duly probated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever barred. er barred. J. H. J. ARXEW. Auministrator, with the will accounted.

Administrator's Notice. WHEREAS, lotters of administration on the estate of Henry M. Purnell, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned at the November term, A. D., 1852. f the Probate cones of Carroll county, in the State of Misseatppl, the 17th of said most;—this notice is therefore hereby given requesting all persons having claims against the smale of said deceased, to subject the same and have them registered in the manner and within the time prescribed by law, or they will be for ever barred. P. MONEY, G. S. POX,

RUNAWAYS.

COMMITTED to the jail of Lafayette county, on the 11th November, 18C2, a NEGRO BOV, who says his name is Gilbert, and that he belongs to John Boon, on the Muse supply river, below Memphia, Said boy is black, twenty even years oid, weight about one hundred and seventy five pounds, has on a worsted erriped shirt, soulf colored sioth root, and black cloth pants. Said how says he was lately captured and turned over to Major Tracey, commissary for Price's army, from whom he ran away.

Also, on the 18th inst. a BOY who says his naces is Jack, and that he belongs to Bonny Pearson, Ostiba-baw county Miss. Said boy is black, about twenty-four years old, weighs about our hundred and fifty pounds, has we consider pants, mixed with wool; black cloth cost and white hat. The owners of said boys are requested to come for-

ward, prove property, pay charges and take them away, or they will be dealt with as the law directs. no?5-law3w WM R MITGHELL, Jal'or. Administrator's Notice. T BTTERS of administration on the astate of Henry A O. Purnell, deceaved, having been granted to the inderst, ned at the November term, 1862, of the Probale court of Carroll domes, State of Mississippi on the 17th day of said month—notice is therefore hereby given requesting all persons having claims against the catage of said domestic, is artible the same and have them registered in the manner and within the time prescribed by law, or they will be farever horred.

A DHINISTRATOR'S NOTICE-Wherese, letters il county, State of Mississippi, this notice is, therefore, hereby given r. questing all persons having claims against the estate of and deceased, to stabilit the same and have then registered in the manner and within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever barred.

DISSOLUTION.

THE congression heresofore existing between WM.

E. HILL and G. DIGEMANN, under the firm name of Wm. Keens Hill & Co., in the Cutton Commission and Geocory business at Memphis, Termenses, is this day dissolved, axeept for liquidation, for which purpose either partner can use the name of the firm, but for no other purpose.

WM. KERAN HILL & CO. October Ist, 1860 -Memphis Argus copy one month.

Administrator's Notice. WHEREAS, issues of administration on the estate of if John (c. Purnell, deed, having been granted to the undersign d at the November term, 1882, of the Proba's court of Carrols county, in the State of Musicipal, the 17th of said month—this notice is therefore hereby given repressing all persons having claims against the estate of raid decaused, to exhibit the same.

and have them registered in the manner and within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever harred. G. S. YOX, Administrator. no29-law6w\*